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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1915.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Holiday postcards will burden the

Yesterday was Klemens day amon he Swedish people. There will be lively shopping today r Thanksgiving needs.

In many of the Christmas toys dis-played in the stores the military idea is noticeable.

Several eastern Connecticut horse-men are in New York attending the Old Glory sale.

College students and out of town teachers will arrive home today for the holiday recess.

Thanksgiving eve, T. A. B. hall.—Adv.

There will be the customary informal entertaining tonight for guests in town for Thanksgiving.

A Waterbury paper mentions that Mrs. Miles McCarthy of Beacon street is entertaining her sister, Miss Margaret Milady, of Jewett City.

The Thanksgiving day mass in St. Patrick's church will be the regular daily parish mass at 7 o'clock. This season cranberries are of first quality and are somewhat cheaper than at Thanksgiving time in 1914.

Double vestibule doors are hung at the main entrance to the bank in preparation for winter Dancing at Broadway Dancing Academy, T. A. B. hall, Thanksgiving afternoon at 2.30, and evening at 8.30.—

Tuesday morning was one of the frostiest of the season so far, as those who were out early had a chance to realize.

Tuesday evening a meeting of Queen sther circle of Trinity Methodist hurch was held with Miss Winifred

Quartermaster Sergeant Philip Spel-man has been engaged this week re-painting the flagstaff at Buckingham Memorial.

About 165 are now employed at the West Side silk mill, which continues on a 55-hour schedule, with orders ahead till March at least.

The East Lyme selectmen have started work at Attawan Beach pre-paratory to putting a new road from Black Point to Attawan gate.

Mrs. Laura E. Richards, author of "Mrs. Tree," and other stories, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wiggins, in Pomfret.

Six candidates for the place of ac-tuarial clerk in the office of the state insurance, commissioner took civil service, examinations at the capitol Monday. Don't forget the Moulders' dance, Thanksgiving eve, T. A. B. hall.—Adv.

There was a good attendance Tues day afternoon at the women's prayer meeting at Bushnell'chapel, which was led in an interesting manner by Mrs. Melissa S. Stewart.

Thirteen electricians attached to the United States submarine base at the navy yard left Tuesday on a three weeks' battery instruction trip to New York and Philadelphia.

...The 42d anniversary of St. Mary's Total Abstinence society of New Lon-don was observed Tuesday night with an address by Rev. Dr. T. M. Crowley, an entertainment and banquet. The librarian at the Peck library, Miss Helen Marshall, has added to the

November library bulletin a valuable list of books on Spain and Spanish art

diminished danger from forest fires. Daniel J. Cavanaugh, 45, a freight conductor of the New Haven road, who has been ill for several weeks, died Monday at his home at 672 Main street, New London. Burial will be in

Mrs. Emerla W. Warridge, who died at her home in Old Mystic last week after a long illness due to ad-vanced age, was born in Ashford Aug. 16, 1832, the daughter of Enoch and

All the furniture stores in Norwich will be closed all day tomorrow, Thanksgiving day.—Adv.

The state treasurer of the W. C. T. U., Nellie A. Gager, writing to the White Ribbon Banner, says: For 1916 we are to strive to set apart a day in May when, so far as is possible, the dues shall be collected.

Mrs. W. B. Bean of Rockville gave an interesting missionary talk Sunday evening in the Lee Methodist church at Tolland. She has been appointed superintendent to look after the mis-sionary interests in that district.

In New York Monday L. C. Harper paid \$126 for a four-page letter from a native of Norwich, General Benedict Arnold, dated Philadelphia, March 20, 1780, addressed to Governor Greene, protesting against reports slurring his honor.

A special Thanksgiving dinner at the City Lunch's new dining room from 12 to 3; supper from 6 to 8. Re-serve your seat now.—adv.

The close season for quail, ruffed grouse, woodcock, pheasants, Hungarian partridge and gray squirrels begins today (Wednesday), Nov. 24. The open season for rabbits will extend to Jan. 1, to be taken with dog or ferret, or both.

Capt. William F. McCaskey, quarter-master of this coast artillery district, has been detached from his present station at Fort H. G. Wright and or-dered to the United States quarter-master's supply depot at Jefferson-ville, Ind.

For a good time, go to Broadway Dancing Academy, T. A. B. hall, Thanksgiving afternoon and evening. Dancing at 2.30 and 8.30.—adv.

Shooting Case Goes Over. The case against Thomas Logia, alias Machas, of Norwich Town, accused of shooting William Gitschler last Saturday night on the Otrobando road, has been put over in the city ourt to next Monday as Gitschler, who was wounded twice, was not able to appear in court on Monday. He is in the Backus hospital and no sericus results are anticipated from his injuries.

juries.

Attorney Edwar T. Burke represents the accused man, who is in jail awaiting his appearance in court next Monday morning.

Packed Thankagiving Barrel. The Queen Esther circle of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church met with Miss Winlfred Fenton on Tuesday evening to pack a Thanksgiving barrel. The meeting was a special one and the attendance was large.

Experiments indicate that firefiles

PERSONALS

A. P. Steffensen of Stonington sp fonday in Norwich. W. G. Kaslaski has been in New York on business this week. Miss Mai. Moulton of Haverhill, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bur-ton Sawyer, of Uncasville.

Mrs. William G. Gilchrist of Peck street is spending several weeks with relatives in Wilmington, Del.

Miss Elizabeth Beaver of Smith col lege is a guest over Thanksgiving of Miss Edna Maples of West Thames

Miss Rose Felix has returned to her home in Plainfield after spending the week end with Mrs. M. J. Rheaume of Montville.

Mrs. Horace W. Smith and grandson, Herbert Smith, are spending Thanks-giving week with friends in Harrisville and Keene, N. H.

John L. MacSwan was one who saw the Yale-Harvard football game on Saturday. In his high school days he played on a team with Harvard's cap-tain. ANNUAL POUND PARTY

AT CHRIST CHURCH

winter.

Acad The ladles of Christ Episcopal church cheld their annual Thanksgiving pound party at the church on Treesday evening. The parish members responded generously and at the close of the evening the receiving tare to be packed in baskets and will be distributed today wherever needed by the committee in charge. During the evening those present held an informal social, and delictous coffee and doughnuts were served. Mrs. Arthur sl.—Boynton and Mrs. Stephen Walsh poured, and the Missee Elizabeth Elegoured, and the Missee Elizabeth Elegoured, and the Missee Elizabeth Elegoured, and the Missee Elizabeth Elegoured for the pound party consisted of Mrs. Bertram Fisk, Miss Mary E. Richards.

NO NEARER GETTING

NO NEARER GETTING SCHOOL MEDICAL INSPECTION Doctors All Send Declinations School Board-No New Plan.

The town school board held a special meeting on Tuesday evening in the superintendent's room at the town hall which lasted almost the three hours that the meetings of the board usually consume. After it was all over they said that only routine business had been transacted. They also stated thata they had had answers from the doctors of the town to whom invitations to take the medi-

to whom invitations to take the medical inspection of the school children had been sent and that all had declined it at the offered compensation of \$100 per year. The board also said that they had no new plan on the question of medical inspection. THANKSGIVING DINNERS

THROUGH CITY MISSION Baskets Will Be Distributed-School Donations Were Collected Tuesday.

From the wacant store at 16 Water street to which the barrels of Thanksgiving donations from the schools were brought on Tuesday, City Missionary Charles H. Northrop will send out this morning and afternoon 100 baskets to the needy families that he has on his list for their Thanksgiving day dinners.

and fruit for a family of five.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIAL. Pleasant Evening for Universalist School Members.

On Tuesday evening a Sunday school social for the Universalist Sunday school was given in the social room at the chuch, where an interesting programme of games was carried out under the direction of the committee, which consisted of C. K. Parsons, Miss Jessie E. Hill and Miss Georgia Fillmore.

In the peanut race the prize winner was Dewitt Parsons, in the turtle race Dewitt Parsons, Miss Agnes Gebrath and Miss Grace Taft, in the ple eating contest, with 16 entries, Roy

Ice cream and cake were served.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Robert McWhirr, Mrs. Robert McWhirr, formerly of this city, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Trafton, in Boston, on Nov. 22. For a number of years past Mrs. MoWhirr had made her home with her daughter in Boston. Mr. McWhirr was at one time a prominent baker in this city. He conducted a business on Water street and ducted a business on Water street and also had conducted a bakery on Franklin street. Mr. McWhirr died in Norwich on April 10, 1891, at the age of 72 years. He was a brother of Mrs. Napoleon Duchette of Chestnut street. Mrs. McWhirr leaves three daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Trafton, Boston, Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. William Hougtaling of Bridgeport, and a son, Jehn McWhirr, of New Jersey. Mrs. Mowhirr was 89 years of age.

Mrs. Oliver A. Bentley. Mrs. Oliver A. Bentley.

The death of Mrs. Oliver A. Bentiey, who had bee nin poor health for several months occurred late on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George A. Jencks of Preston, with whom she lived.

Mrs. Bentley was born in Preston on Feb. 13, 1835, and was the daughter of Miner Barnes and Lucy Bentley. She had been a widow fer about 13 years.

FUNERAL. Miss Phosbe Jan eEmerson.

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Funeral services for Miss Phoebe Jane Emerson, cousin of Mrs. Issac S. Jones of this city, were held at Hamburg cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 3.20 o'clock with the pastor of the East Lyme Baptist church officiating. The bearers were Clifford Crane, Burton L. Tuttle, Elmer LaPlace, Theodore LaPlace, Issac S. Jones and Emerson B. Jones. The large attendance included Mr. and Mrs. Issac S. Jones, Emerson B. Jones and Clinton S. Jones of this city and friends and relatives from New ersey, New Haven, Hamburg, Ivoryton and Lyme, Miss Emerson died at New Haven on November 20 at the age of 73 years

Snow Arrives. The first snowfall of the season started in shortly before 11.30 o'clock Tuesday night and at an early hour this morning the snow was falling heavily although most of it melted almost as soon at it struck the ground.

Meriden.—A \$10 check has been received by the committee in charge of the hospital donation day from the Fair Haven.—John A. McLaughlin, received worthy president of the New Haven aerie of Eagles, is the hospital donation day from the

TURKEY FARMS

Young Birds.

In competition for the prizes an-nually offered by the Norwich Bul-In competition for the prizes annually offered by the Norwich Bulletin for the best turkeys that can be raised in New London and Windham counties, the cream of the turkey flocks of the two counties were brought to this city on Tuesday and were on display at the Somers Bros. market on Franklin street, where it was said that no finer display of these choice Thanksgiving birds had ever been seen. Every one that was entered in the competition was large of frame, clean of skin, lusciously filled out with solid meat and sweet flavoring fat, that proved that there had been no decline in the turkey growing skill of the New London and Windham county raisers of these centers of attraction for a Thanksgiving feast.

There were 27 birds in all for the judges to inspect and the turkeys came from all parts of the district Laws

VETERANS BACK UP

attendance of over a hundred and members of the executive board at the

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"It's too early to make any predictions," he said. "Just now the whole situation is rather nebulous, be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Allen Olds, Jr., over Thanksgivbut we are here to hear any com-plaints the men want to make and to look over the institution."
With the governor were Adjutant General George M. Cole, Surgeon General Phineas H. Ingalls of Hart-ford, Judge Alfred B. Feere ford, Judge Alfred B. Beers, of Bridgeport, chairman of the execu-tive committee; John H. Thatcher of

Hartford and D. W. Sharpe of New Haven. The last two are members of the board. None would talk about the investigation. Colonel Robbins in uniform met the party at the railroad station with two at the railroad station with two carriages in which the distinguished visitors rode over the bridge to the home with the colonel standing on the rear step of the executive committee's carriage.

There were fireworks all during the hearing, only three inmates speaking in favor of the officials in charge, and others denouncing them and even asking for their removal.

the veterans whose name was signed if he had anything further to say

Expect Simple Food in Variety.

Twentieth Connecticut Volunteers was the first.

"When circumstances made it necessary for me to come to the home," he said, "I did not expect sirloin stank and fried oysters, but I expected that what simple food was served would be given us in different varieties. It's so bad at times we cannot eat it. No green vegetables at all; only once or twice last summer they gave us green Thames street. The following well rendered programme was greatly enjoyed: Piano solo, Meditation, from Thais, by Messanet, Miss Floring Scoffield: piano duet, Canzonetta, by Benjamin Godard, Mrs. A. J. Balley and Miss Ruth Sullivan, responding to an encore with Spanish Dance, by Moskovski; violin solo, introduction and song The Evening Song, Tanncorn. Wt don't have any more oat-meal, and the eggs are boiled in water that has been used before so they are dirty when they are serv-ed. When I called the attention of Major Smith, Colonel Robbins' assist-

como, you mot courteous," replied "Decidedly not courteous," replied Captain Sprague, "and I say so here

purchased in great quantities for this home, but I have been here two years and haven't seen a baked bean. They are all stewed. Not only that, but they are stewed so badly we get up from the table without touching them."

Wants Civil Service to Apply.

"You still think the clean?" asked the governor." returned "I know it, governor," returned McMahon, "but I won't hay any more. Go around and look for yourself. The

"Well, we ought to be able to sit down to the table without having water bugs and ants walking over our food. The filth on the stools is bad, and if we don't take our baths during the first three days of the week we don't get any. If we get a furiough in those three days, we get no baths."

prings on their sides and arms.

"Anything further" said the goveror when he had finished reading.

"No."
"Then you won't back up your state-"Certainly I will. I repeat all I said the letter and stand by it."

Mash Potatoes in the Sink. Mash Potatoes in the Sink.

Comrade Aybar eaid it was the practice at the home to dump the potatoes in the sink and mash them with a broom handle. The cook had improved during the last two weeks.

John Lawior, who does odd johs at the home, thought the officers were good and the meat "vittals" good, and he often paid \$5 a week for worse when he was outside.

"The cooking all right?"

"Sure."

"Yes," shouted a veteran from the back of the chapel, "but you eat at the workmen's table and we get what's left."

Henry Smith, sergeant of ward six, said Colonel Robbins was all right, but Major Smith would not help him.

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"Major Smith even declared that his eyesight and sense of smell were bad," asserted Sergeant Smith, "and any such man is not fit for his job."

Comrade McMahon rose again to inquire why the backstairs had to be used by the veterans, and John Peters closed the hearing by saying men who fought for their country should be served better.

The board inspected the home and grounds during the afternoon,

Colonel Robbins, in charge of the home, and Major Smith, inspector, were called before the board in the afternoon, Major Smith being heard first. Mr. Beers of the board came to his rescue and asked if it was true to his rescue and asked if it was true that all the best hotels in the country at times had trouble with their fo.d. Major Smith said it was so, and admitted that at times the food at the home was not of the best.

Incidents In Society

Mrs. Nathan A. Gibbs has returned from a fortnight's visit in New Bed-ford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Providence were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith of Washing-

David Bacon, a student at Yale university, comes today (Wednesday from New Haven to spend Thanksgiv ng in town.

Mrs. Henry E. Haskell and Mrs. John E. Hawkins of Broadway are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Beebe in Newark, N. J. President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson of Union street,

returned to New Haven Tuesday.

Men Who Dig Coal.

About 50,000 of the 180,000 mine-workers in the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania are classed as "Americans," but this figure includes every employe born in this country, though many of their parents are foreign and do not speak a word of English. Mine superintendents in the region state that Americans would rather earn \$1.50 a day at some "clean collar" occupation, than twice as much in the mines. They attribute this to the false pride of the Americans, who have come to look down on manual labor. of Pennsylvania are classed as "Amer-

"It takes more than one generation to make a miner," said an old Welsh foreman the other day, "and yet the second generation born in America in-variably leaves the mines. The miners November library bulletin a valuable list of books on Spain and Spanish art on his list for their Thanksgiving day that are to be found in Peck library.

Forest fire wardens in the different countries are having very little to do countries are having very little to do this assistants and each one will continue and an entertainment programme which consisted of the meeting in the chapt of the meeting in the meeting in the chapt of the meeting in the meeting in the meeting in the manifer of the meeting in the meeting in the chapt of the meeting in the chapt of the meeting in the meeting i can tell whether they work in the mines or in a store. But the Ameri-can young man seems to imagine that some sort of social stigma attaches to

the coal dust and the daily bath.
"Who are the men who dig you excavations and subways in the big cities? Italians, mostly. The Irish used to be willing to do it, but they no longer are. In the mines it is the no longer are. In the mines it is the Slavs that are doing the bulk of the work. Roughly speaking, we have, besides the 50,000 'Americans,' about 76,000 Slavs, 12,000 Italians, 11,500 Irish, 10,000 Austro-Hungarians, 6,500 Welsh, 6,000 Germans, 6,000 English and 2,000 men to other nationalities.—Coal Age.

FROM THE CONSULAR REPORTS.

By reason of the lack of fast colors, gray has become very fashionable in England and the large quantities of dark brown colors on hand before the war are responsible for the present vogue of brown there. Scarlets, pinks and blues are very scarce.

Australia's wheat yield will approximate 145,000,000 bushels. Japanese steamship lines on the Pacific have gained much business out of Victoria, B. C., through the withdrawal of British ships because of the

war. Considerable building is being done in Naples, despite the European con-

Platinum prices now stand at from \$51 to \$55 an ounce.

Waning British Liberties. With British subjects forbidden to emigrate without the special permission of a government that has plainly become a virtual military dictatorship, what remains of British liberties?—Springfield Republican.

Nature of the Female. The suffragists are good losers, or rather they don't recognize that they ever lose.—Philadelphia Press.

Two Sorts of Neutrality. There seem to be two sorts of neu-trality—neutrality and Greek neutral-ity.—Kansas City Star.

Political short story: Once upon a time there was a bull moose.—Washington Star. Human beings generally stop growing at the age of 18.

Political Short Story.

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New London and William County fair.

New London and William Scounty fair.

In these centers of attraction three prize turkeys and three prize that the prize that three prize turkeys and three prize turkeys and three prize turkeys and three prize turkey Windham, G. O. Wright of Windham, Isaac Geer of Ledyard, Miss Catherine C. Murphy of Scotland, J. B. Palmer of Lisbon, L. F. Maine of Griswold, George La Croix of Baltic, Mrs. C. H. Flynn of Baltic, Mrs. G. Weston, Miss Nellie Hewitt of Lebanon, and Starry Kinney.

chapel on Tuesday evening with an with the president, Harry A. Covey, Among other matters taken up for discussion was the disposal of the

money presented the young people by Rev. M. J. Twomey of Newark, N. J., as a testimony of his appreciation of the aid given him by the Central Bap-tist church during the pursuit of his theological studies. After his conversion Rev. Mr. Two-mey came to Norwich from Boston and united with the Central Baptist church. Later when he took up theology the church assisted him in his studies. When he came here last his studies. When he came here last October to take part in the 75th an-niversary exercises of the church he presented the young peoples' society the sum of \$55 and left its disposal to

their discretion.

James J. Case, superintendent of the Sunday school, suggested that the money be used as a fund to help some money be used as a fund to help some other young man in his theological studies and offered to make the sum a neven hundred dollars, on condition that Rev. Mr. Twomey favored his suggestion. Tuesday evening the union voted to accept Mr. Case's offer. Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D.; the pastor. suggested that the union take charge of one of the Sunday evening services. No action was taken on this suggestion Tuesday evening but it will be acted upon at the next meeting.

which Miss Bessie Grimes is the chair-

ENTERTAINED B NATURAL

Club Met at Home of Miss Olive Riley -Cherus Practice Taken Up. The B Natural club was delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon by Miss Olive Riley at her home on West Thames street. The following well and song, The Evening Song, Tann-hauser, by F. A. Kummer, Mrs. C. A. hauser, by F. A. Kummer, Mrs. C. A. Dowsett, accompanied by Mrs. Charles A. Saxton, playing as an encore I Have Lost My Eurydice, from Orphie, by Herman; vocal duet, The Angels' Song, Abt, Mrs. Reuben Potter and Miss Ruth Potter, accompanist, Mrs. C. A. Saxton, encore, Boat Song, Abt; piano solo, Barcarolle in A Minor, Rubinstein, encore, Pierrette, Chaminade, Mrs. C. D. Geer; reading of the opera William Tell, Mrs. Charles A. Saxton. Chorus practice under direction of the newly appointed chorus director, Mrs. J. C. Overbagh, followed the individual numbers.

dividual numbers.

At the close of the programme dainty refreshments were served by Miss Riley, who was assisted in serving by Miss Marian J. Kimball.

AT THE DAVIS THEATRE. Vaudeville and Photoplays.

Real Scotch in its performers and in every accessory of costuming and scenery was the vaudeville attraction that opened the bill at the Davis theatre on Monday and won for itself plentsous applause at every performance. Jessie Blain Sterling and her Highlanders, eight in the company, showed the Scotch dances and sang Scotch songs with true feeling and in fine voice. One of the features with the troupe was the bass drummer who kept his stick flying in a namazing way that was hard for the eye to follow. For those who attended the Bobby Burns banquet last year it was interesting to note that the bagpipe player with the troupe was Alex Stewart, who was the piper at the banquet here a year ago.

The big five reel film, The Juggermaut, was the feature in the picture line with the actual and thrilling plunge of a train from a trestie as one of its most apectacular incidents. Vaudeville and Photoplays.

plunge of a train from a trestle as one of its most spectacular incidents. Stager Wins Back Bowling Mark. Stager Wins Back Bowling Mark.
Frank H. Stager whose big pin record of 198 on the Elks' bowling alleys was displaced early this week didn't let the new mark of 205 made by Laurence Volkman stand long, for on Tuesday evening he got his arm swinging right in line with the path that his eye marked out down the alleys and toppled the pins over for a new mark of 284. Mr. Stager now holds the big pin record and George P. Madden seems safely entrenched with the duck pin score at 120 which has not been resiously threatened in over a week.

COMPLAINTS ABOUT NOROTON Tell Governor and Investigators What Their Grievances Are.

Veterans of the Civil war proved that the old fighting spirit was still strong within them when they boldly stood up before Governor Holcomb and Soldiers' home at Noroton, on Tuesday, and backed up by statements the complaints made by them in letters written to the governor concerning al-leged mismanagement and bad condi-tions a the home. Governor Holcomb

table. The governor took from his pocket a number of letters sent him and as he read the names alond asked

Captain Ezra Sprague of the Twentieth Connecticut Volunteers

in his presence."

Saluting the governor, Captain Sprague returned to his place, and then before sitting down, said:
"Beans, governor, beans have been purchased in great quantities for

floors are dirty, too."
"Anything else?" inquired the gov-Water Bugs and Ants.

Oleomargarine in Hash.

head of the state, should remove the present officers in charge for mismanagement, for providing bad food, for showing favoritism and practicing discrimination, for keeping the beds so crowded the health of the men wan endangered, and for having the matternation as this che year out to in the

The governor then read a letter rom Michael McMahon, in which he latter asked that the officials of he hame be removed and the place ut under the civil service lawk.

"You still think the beds are unlean?" asked the governor.

William L. Wheeler said the food had been unsatisfactory for a long time. Too much grease in it, and it went against his stomach, especially the hash three times a week.

"What makes the hash so greasy." he was asked.

"Oleomargarine. And my bed is clean only because it clean it myself."

The letter written by John Beck, read next, created a sensation.

It asked that Governor Helcomb, as head of the state, should remove the